ancaster Farming

Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, November 7, 1959 $2 Per Year

NDER THE AUCTIONEER'S HAMMER this Angus steer looked every bit the ion the judges said he was. Maria Frey, daughter of Mrs. Fred Frey, Sr. and the r Frey, Quarryville R2, poses her 955 pound Grand Champion for inspection by yers at the sale of the show steers in the Southeastern district 4 H Baby beef club Lancaster Stock Yards on Wednesday. Maria, sister of Fred Frey, Jr., breeder of ed Angus cattle at Quarryville R2, had never before won the top award but you not have known it as she posed calmly with representatives of Gimbel's home lan, New York, who paid a whopping $1.64 per pound for the prime animal.
—LF PHOTO

Maria Frey Has Champ At 4-H District Show

Maria Frey, daughter of Mrs. Fred Frey, Sr., Quarryville R2 nudged her beefy Angus steer into the Grand Championship spot before the rain-soaked judges at the Southeast District 4-H baby beef roundup held at the Lancaster Stockyards Wednesday morning The Hereford steer fed and shown by Dorothy Groff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Groff, Lancaster R7, took the reserve championship rosette to keep both the top placings in Lancaster County.

At the sale during the afternoon Maria walked away with a check for $1,566.20 from Gimbel's Food Plan, Inc., New York city who paid $1.64 per pound for the 955 pound baby beef. This price topped the previous high for the sale by 18 cents per pound.

Gimbels, one of the heavy buyers in the sale also bought top animals in both the other breeds paying $.56 per pound for the reserve champion and $39 per pound for the top Shorthorn. The Shorthorn championship went to Terry Petticoffer of Elizabethtown R1.

Local and out of town buyers bid off the 108,545 pound of prime and choice beef for a total of $37,399.26 making the sale average $34-.45½ per hundredweight including the champion. With the Frey entry out of the sale average was $33.30, the highest for the sale since 1952 when average was $37-.85. This compares to the larger sale last year when over 140,000 pounds of beef brought a total of $47,538 02.

Preceeding the sale a fancy Angus steer calf was awarded to the champion showman, Darwin Boyd, of Ephrata R1, by the Lancaster Intelligencer Journal Newspaper.

Included in the sale in addition to the 63 Lancaster county entries were 29 head from Northampton county, 20 from Dauphin, 16 from Chester and two from Delaware County.

Show director was M. M.

(Turn to page 5)

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures will average 3 to 6 degrees below normal for the next five days in Lancaster County. Normal temperatures here for this time of year average from a low of 38 at night to a high of 57 in the afternoon.

Much colder weather is in prospect for the weekend moderating Monday or Tuesday. Colder Wednesday.

Precipitation will be ½-inch occurring about Monday or Tuesday. Approximately ½ inch of rain fell in the county during the past week.

H Achievement Day Observed In County

Winthrop Merriam

stant County Agent

y has been set aside special day to honor ore than 45,000 urban ural boys and girls arried over 50,000 pro in our state during These young folks be to slightly more than organized clubs guid the volunteer leader 5,000 adult local lea

Lancaster County the e 1,521 club members d in approximately fferent Agricultural ome Economics pro Slightly over 180 vol local leaders were re ble for the leadership re than 80 organized nd county-wide clubs. leaders and parents county are largely sible for the success club members in Lan County. While the 4 ram is guided on the County and State levels by the Agricultural Extension Service, the local leaders and parents do a great deal to teach, help and encourage the individual club member to excel in his or her 4-H achievements. Without these folks, productive 4-H work would be impossible.

Every year older club members that show excellence in achievement have an opportunity to participate in the National 4-H Awards Program. This is a program that makes awards available on a local, state and national basis by leading Industrial and Agricultural concerns to honor outstanding young folks.

State winners usually receive a trip to the National 4-H Congress held late in November. Club Congress is a 4 day educational and recreational event that brings together 1,200 - 1,400 of the nation's outstanding older 4-H Club members from every state in the United States and many foreign countries

The major objectives of the 4-H Club program in Lancaster County as well as the nation could be outlined as follows: To build young people into more useful individuals and stronger more productive citizens. The 4-H project is used as a tool to develop members in Head, Heart, Hands, and Health through actually learning by doing, management record keeping, parliamentary procedure, citizenship, and other allied 4-H activities

Club work has much to offer the young people of our county and state. The varied 4-H program available in Lancaster County, can be participated in by any boy or girl, rural or urban, who are between the ages of 10 and 21.

a Youths To amble For e Calves

s from the Future Fa of America and 4-H in Lancaster and sur ng Counties have en in the "Calf Scramb ture of the Pennsyl Livestock Exposition Farm Show Building, burg.

boys in groups of 15 y to put a halter on sky calves and bring to the center of the The first boy in each to manage to do this e awarded the prize alf.

w group of boys will subdue the uncooper alves at each perfor

Turn to page 9)

Farm Calendar

November 10 — 7.00 p. m. County Holstein banquet in Blue Ball fire hall.
7:30 p.m. Penn Manor Young Farmers Clarence Breiner, small grain agronomist will be speaker.

November 11 — 7.30 p.m. Breed type classification meeting at the farm of John E. Kreider, 523 Willow Road, Lancaster.

November 11 — Agronomy meeting for all southeastern Penna. counties. 10:30 a.m. at the Farm Bureau auditorium, Dillerville Rd Lancaster.

Nov. 14-19—Eastern National Livestock Exposition Show - Timonium, Md.

Interstate Co-op Locals Reelect Six Presidents

Interstate Milk Producers' Cooperative locals in District seven returned six out of seven presidents to office for 1960.

The New Holland-Leola local elected last year's vice president, Adam B. Esbenshade, New Hollond R2, to preside this year and to represent the local as alternate delegate to the annual meeting in Philadelphia this month.

Following are the re-elected presidents and their locals; Eby Hostetter, Gap R1, Christiana; Samuel A. Dum, East Petersburg, Lititz; Donald S. Eby, Gordonville R1, Paradise; J. Wade Groff, of Lancaster R7, West Lampeter; Paul L. Denlinger, 2351 Horseshoe Road, Witmer; and Paris D. Herr, Millersville R1, Millersville.

Delegates and alternate delegates to the cooperative meeting in Philadelphia, No-

(Turn to page 10)

Co. Future Farmers Elect H. Lee DeLong President

H. Lee DeLong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. DeLong, Quarryville R2, was elected president of the Lancaster County Association of Future Farmers of America at Elizabethtown High School on Thursday evening.

DeLong, a senior in Vocational Agriculture at Solanco High School is president of the local chapter FFA. as well as the Student Council at the school. He is active in the sports program of the school and is varsity center on the football team.

DeLong placed first in the state soil judging contest at the state convention FFA. at the Pennsylvania State University in June. As president, DeLong will represent the county as delegate to the state conventions at Harrisburg and Penn State in 1960

Elected to the vice presidency of the group was Donald Musser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Z. Musser, Mount Joy R1. Musser is a senior at Donegal High School.

Other officers elected at the meeting were as follows. Secretary—Wilbur Hosler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Hosler, Manheim R3, Manheim Central High School, Treasurer — Clyde Kreider, Jr., son of Mr. A. Clyde Kreider and the late Mrs. Kreider, Quarryville R1 Solanco; Reporter— Kenneth Eshelman, son of Mr. and Mrs John A. Eshelman, Mt. Joy R2, Donegal; Sentinal — H. Lynn Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Hess, of Intercourse, Pequea Valley School; Chaplain — Elwood Heisey, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Z. Heisey, Manheim R2, Manheim Central.

Advisor for the group of over 70 boys was Mr. Thomas M. Malin, York Lancaster Area Advisor of FFA. He was assisted by the teachers of vocational agriculture from Lancaster County.

Conservation Scholarships Are Awarded

Henry H. Hackman, Manheim R2, president of the Penna. Soil Conservation District Directors Assiciation last week presented two $150 scholarships to Pennsylvania State University students on behalf of the organization.

The awards, given as an incentive in the field of Agricultural Science were presented to Glenn R. Buss, of Northampton County, and John C. L. Baker, of Perry County at the annual Ag Hill Party at the university.

At Lancaster Yards

Slaughter Quality Good

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

CATTLE: This week the receipts will fall some 1400 head short of last week's 7,879 head count The supply was made up of 25 per cent slaughter steers and 65 percent stockers and feeders & about 150 head of show steers Trading was moderately active through most of the week.

The quality of slaughter steers continues good. Compared with last week's close, slaughter steers held steady to 25 lower. Cows were 25 to 50 off. Bulls sold at steady rates.

Stockers and feeders were steady to weak. The bulk of the Choice slaughter steers weighing up to 1300 lbs. brought 28 00-29.00 with a few loads and lots Choice with a small Prime end scaling 1028-1256 lbs. sold at 29 .25-29.50, Good to low choice 25.25-28 25. Several loads and lots high Good & Choice grade steers 1200-1350 lbs. made 27.00-27.75.

Standard and low Good 23-.00-25.25 with some Good grade grass fed steers down to 23.50. Lot Good grade heifers weighing 811 lbs. commanded 25.00. Cutter and Utility cows ranged from 15.00 to 17 25 with Commercial cows selling up to 18.25, while Canners and low Cutters made 12.50-14.75.

Utility and Commercial bulls brought 20-25.00 with Good grade fed bulls up to 27.00.

Good and Choice 800-1050 lb. feeder steers commanded 25.50-28 00 and Medium and Good sold at 23.50-26.50, lot Medium 1220 lbs. at 22.50 & several lots Common down to 22.00. Good and Choice 550-800 lb. stock steers made 26 50 30 50, while Medium and Good sold at 25.25-27.50. Good grade stock calves 29-.00-30.00 with those at 33.00 carrying a small end choice Medium stock calves sold down to 25 50.

CALVES: In the calf division this week about 925 head of vealers brought steady prices in active trading. Last week's receipts totaled 773 head. Good and Choice vealers made 28.00-35 00 and Choice and Prime brought

Chicago Cattle

Prices Steady To 50c Lower

WEEKLY REVIEW

CATTLE—Market supplies about 5 per cent less than last week and about 10 per cent under the same year-ago week. Fully 70 per cent of

35.00-40 with a few Prime commanding 41 00. Standard and Low Good ranged from 22.00 28.00 and Utilities sold down to 18.00.

HOGS: In the Hog Division this week the receipts fell about 200 head short of last week's 1545 head count. Trading was moderately active as barrows, gilts and sows held steady. U. S. 1-3 grade 190-230 lb. barrows and gilts managed 14.25-15 25 with a few lots No. 3's selling down to 14.00. Hogs more uniform for weight and grade including 1-2 grade, 190 230 lbs. at 15.50-16.50 mostly 16. down Several lots 246-286 lb. butchers brought 13 50-14.00. 300-600 lb. sows paid 8.00-12.00.

SHEEP: Slaughter lambs sold at steady rates on about 425 head compared with last week's 601 head count. Trading was active. Medium and

(Turn to page 9)

New Holland

Steer Market is Brisk

receipts slaughter steers, about 20 per cent heifers compared 22 per cent heifers last week, around 5 per cent cows. Percentage prime steers a little larger than the 9 per cent prime last week.

Slaughter steers generally slow throughout and prices steady to fully 50 lower compared last weeks close, most decline on steers over 1300 lbs. Few loads weighing over 1400 lbs. still unsold late, prices for slaughter steers about on a par with the previous low this year.

Cows strong to 50 higher. Bulls steady to 50 lower. Vealers steady to 1 00 higher. Stockers and feeders scarce, steady to strong.

Around 20 loads high choice to mostly prime 1150-1350 lb. slaughter steers 28.-75 29.00, eight loads 29.00, Bulk choice and mixed choice and prime steers under 1400 lbs. 26.25-28 50, several loads prime and mixed choice and prime 1435-1525 lb weights 26.50-28 50, few loads mixed good and choice 975 lb. steers 26.25-26.50,

Utility and commercial cows 14.25-18.00. Few standard cows sold up to 20.00, canners and cutters 12.00-15.25, some heavy cutters 15.50. Utility and commercial bulls 19 00-21 50, few good heavy fat bulls 17.50-18 50.

Few good and choice vealers 32.00-33.00. Most standard and good grades 25 00-31.00, cull and utility vealers largely 14.00-24 00. Three loads mixed good and choice 385-450 lb. stock steer calves 31.75 and 32.00. Two loads comparable grade 450 and 463 lb. heifer calves 27 00 and 27.50. Load choice 1100 lb. weights included at 25 50.

The steer market brisk at New Hol week on all kin heavy short fed st were very slow an The cow market to 50 higher, and calves were steady

Receipts at the 5 sale were 856 390 calves

Prime butcher $29-29 85; choice 2 - 28-28; plain to me 26; heavy short fed

Good butcher $23.50-25; pl to m 23.50.

Good bulls - $2 pl to med - $22 5 ognas - 22 25

Good butcher co 18.50; med - 15 ners and cutters shells - 10-13

Stockers and fee - 21-26; stock ste 26.25-32; choice calves - 38 50-41, 38; med 28-33, thi heavy calves - 24 3 15.21.

The Nov. 4 dairy receipts of 142 bulls and 34 heife cows continued ac backward spring very slow

Fresh Holstein co to 470; Guernsey others - 250-385, b 207 50; heifers - 65

The Nov 2 horse 183 head on a very ket. All mules we ers.

Ponies - Mares geldings - 65-100, ses - 110-200, driv 110-185; killers 6½

Some medium 850 22 75-23.50, two l mon and medium weights 21 25, som lb. holstein stocker

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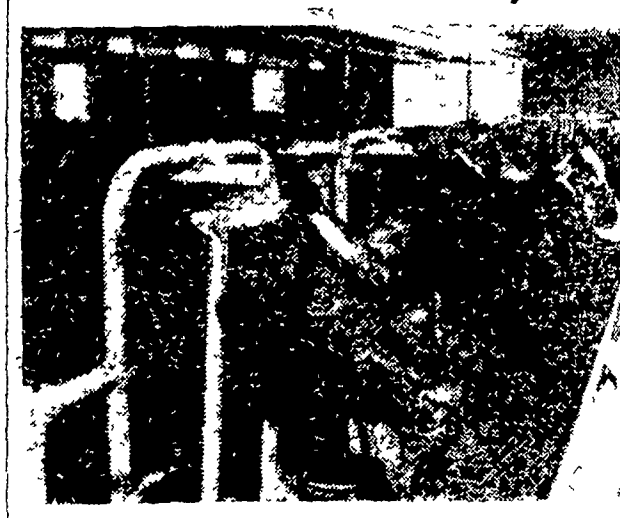

1 During the last few weeks on pasture, grad hay, silage and grain feeding up to the full level. Cows that are eating the same kind a feed before stabling as will be fed aft major change.

2 At time of stabling reduce grain feeding 4 feed 8 lbs. of Be-Co-Lass per day for fiv gradually reduce the Be-Co-Lass and resto ing. The laxative effect of the Be-Co-Lass i in preventing constipation.

3 At time of stabling give cows extra salt an have ready access to water.

4 Turn cows out several hours each day fo first week following stabling.

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BEACO

roilers Continue To Slip

roilers were about steady week at the Lancaster ltry center when 43 of 51 lots offered were sold. es ranged from 15.1 to on the 30 lots of 102,725 llers with 71% in the 15.- 15.9 range.

our lots of 4,365 heavy l brought 14.4 to 15.1, lot of 2,500 Leghorn l brought 9.7, and one of Males sold at 8.5.

ix lots of capettes total- 5,725 head sold for price anging from 21 - 27 cents. he sale continues to run ind last year when the esponding sale offered 325 broilers that sold for average price of 17.02.

ollowing is the complete ember 5 sale with seller, wer in parenthesis, num- and kind, age in weeks days, buyer and amount. he code: WV-White Van- s, W-Mts - White Moun- s, IR - Indian Rivers, P - llets, C - Cockrels, Cap - ettes, LFY - Leghorn l yearlings, WHF - White vy fowl.

Miller & Bushong, (Roy Martin) 4400 WV, 10, Roy Ream, 16.1; 2. M&B, onard Deitz) 4400WV, 9.3, rr Poultry, 15.8. 3. M&B bt Zeigler, 7000 WV, 9-2 rr Poultry, 15.7; 4. Same, 0 WV, 9-2, Starr Poultry, 9, 5. M&B (Elmer Show- r) 4000 WV, 9-2, Starr Poultry, 15.7;

6. M&B (James Barley) 6,000 IR, 9-2, NO SALE, 15.2 bid; 7. M&B, (John L. Herr), 925 WV-C-Cap, 14-2, V. F. Weaver, Inc., 27.8; 8. Same, NO SALE, 26.9 bid; 9. Same 300 WV-C Cap, 14-2, Carl B. Risser, 27.0; 10. Same, 1550 WV-P-Cap, 14-2 NO SALE, 21.0 bid;

11. M&B, (Alvin Keiter) 4000 WV, 9-2, H. W. Longacre, Inc. 16.0; 12. Same; 13. M&B, W. E. Deifenderfer Sr.) 4000 WV, 9-4, H. W. Longacre, Inc., 15.9; 14. Same;

16. Same, 4800 WV, 9, Harry H. Weaver, Jr., 15 6; 17. Same, 5400 WV, 9, Harry H Weaver, Jr., 15 6. 18 Robert Hanna, 350 J. B. #1, 14 Mo, Roy E. Ream, 14.7; 19 Robert W. Keller, 1300 WH-F, 14 Mo., Marvin Sweigart, 15 1; 20. H. M. Stauffer and Son (Samuel Miller), 2200 W V, 9-4, Daniel K. Good, 15 1,

21. John L., Hershey, 750 W-Mts.-C, 9-2 W. C Mellinger & Son, 16 1; 22 Geo. Neauman, 3000 WV, 9-6, S E Davis, 15 6; 23 Same, 2700 WV 9-6, S E. Davis, 15 7; 24. Same, 4000 WV, 9 6, Starr Poultry, 15 8; 25. Same, 2600 WV, 9-6, Penna. Dutch Farm 15 7;

26. Lynn Thompson, 2000 WV, 9, Meader's Poultry, 15 9; 27. Same, 3500 WV, 9, Meader's Poultry, 15.9; 28. Francis Schultz, 7400 WV, 9-2, College Hill Poultry, 15 1, 29. Same, 15.9; 30. D. E. Horn & Co (Fred Bingeman) 3000 WV, 9-6, Harry H. Weaver, Jr, 15 9; 31. Same, College Hill Poultry, 15.6; 32. Warren Shearer, 5500 W Mts., 9-6, NO SALE, 16.1 bid; 33.

(Turn to page 9)

Howard B. Flyte ,Jr.
NORTHWESTERN
UTUAL LIFE INS., CO.
430 W. Chestnut Street
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EXpress 7-8284

Demand is Fair Offerings Good

Delmarva closed this week with 630,100 head going at prices of 14.0 to 16.0. Demand was only slow to fair with offerings ample, demands increased slightly in some instances. Estimated slaughter for the week end is 619,000 head.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending Oct. 30 was down two points from last week to 3.5 with broilers at 15 78 and mash costing $90.30 per ton. Corresponding week last year had a ratio of 3 5 when broilers were 16.63 and mash $95 00 per ton.

Fluid Milk

Bottling Demand Fair To Good

Fluid milk production was mostly unchanged at southern points, irregular in the Philadelphia area and lighter from New York through New England. Bottling demand was fair to good Offerings were fully ample in New York and Boston but only adequate in Philadelphia where supplies were not as freely available as last week. Price of bottling quality milk in New York was unchanged at $5.90 per 40 quart unit.

Forty per cent of the farmers produce 90 per cent of our agricultural products.

The quest of riches darkens the sense of right and wrong. —Anihanes

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, October 26th to Friday, October 30th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Nearby Whites					
Ext. Fcy.	From Monday, November 2nd to Friday, November 6th				
Hywts	41½-	-	40 -	40 -	40 -
Med.	25½-	-	26½-	26½-	25 -26½
Pullets	20 -	-	21 -	23 -	23 -
P-wees	17 -	-	17 -	18 -	18 -
Nearby Browns					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	41 -41½	-	41 -41½	41 -41½	40 -
Med.	29½-	-	31 -	31 -	31 -
Pullets	25 -	-	27 -	27 -	27 -
P-wees	17 -	-	17 -	18 -	18 -
Midwestern Mixed					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	35½-	-	35½-	35½-	34 -
Med.	23½-	-	24½-	24½-	24½-25
Pullets	19½-	-	20½-	22 -	21 -22
Stds	31 -32	-	31 -32	31 -32	31 -32
Checks	23 -	-	23 -	23 -	23 -
Midwestern Browns					
Ext. Fancy					
Hywts	39 -	-	39 -	39 -	38 -
Midwestern Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	39 -	-	36½-	36½-	36½-
Med.	23½-	-	24½-	24½-	24 -24½
Pullets	19½-	-	20½-21	23 -	23 -

TREND: Market still unsettled with demand for large disappointing. Medium and pullets generally well cleared.

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B Starter NFZ	$4.45	Calf Feed 100 lb.	$4.80
B Grower NFZ	$4.25	Fitting Ration	$3.65
16% All Mash	$4.00	16% Dairy Feed	$3 45
20% Quality Mash	$4 15	Special Chop	$3 20
Pellets 15c Extra	$4.30	20% Hog Feed	$4.25
50 lb. Layer Pex	$4 40	Horse Feed	$3 85
Rabbit Pellets	$5.20	Dog Feed	$8 50

Prices subject to change

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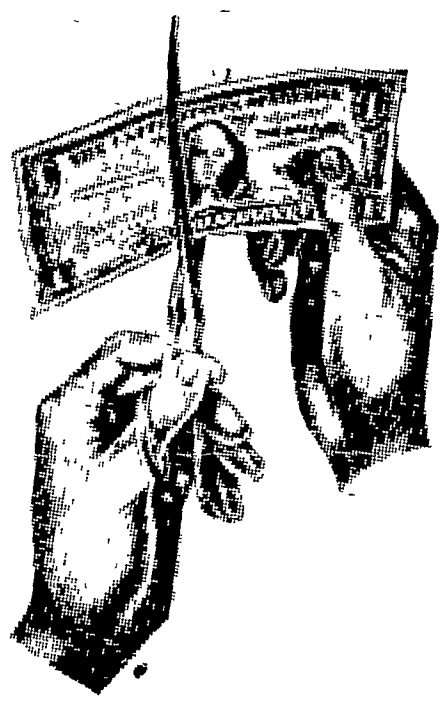

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FROM WHERE WE STAND -

You Must First Cast Out The Beam

Several weeks ago the Lancaster County Pomona Grange passed a resolution urging stricter enforcement of the litter laws along our highways. This is, we feel, a worthy project. Those of us who travel along the main roads through the county and those of us who work on the farms along those roads can not help being apalled at the tremendous amount of litter that collects along the highways.

The law is explicit and should be enforced more rigidly, as it is enforced in some of our neighboring states, but lets take a look at the other side of the picture. The Holy Scriptures according to the New Testament advises us to first cast out the beam that is in thine own eye and then thou can see clearly to cast out the moat that is in thy brother's eye.

Not many weeks ago we were told of a very near accident when an automobile skidded on a curve covered with manure which had sifted off the spreader as it went from barnyard to field. There is a law on the books prohibiting loads that sift onto the highways, and we feel that it is important too. This may be an isolated case, and perhaps the driver of the car was probably over critical because he was personally involved, but even one accident needlessly caused is one too many.

Now we are not saying that two wrongs make a right or that one wrong excuses another, but we are asking that we take a good look at ourselves. Sometimes we are prone to criticise others for the things we are guilty of ourselves.

As an example of what we mean take the report of the National Livestock Conservation committee. They report that every year thousands of dollars are lost by farmers because their livestock reach the slaughter houses with bruises and other injuries from broken equipment, protruding nails and other sharp objects where livestokc is housed or handled. Packers report that one of the biggest causes of loss to carcasses is bruises caused by improper handling and poor or broken handling equipment. This does not take into account the hundreds of head of high priced breeding stock killed or injured on the farm and never reaching the packing house.

How long has it been since you took a good look behing the barn. We are so much in he habit of looking toward the road and seeing the nice clean lawn that we sometimes forget that our livestock look at the farm from a different angle.

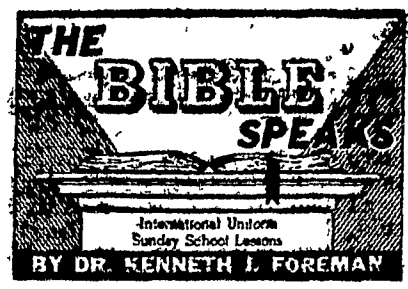
We were on a farm recently while the cows were being driven up the lane from the pasture. Sitting right across the lane was an old discarded weeder too worn ont to ever be used in the field again. Long ago it could have been turned into cash as scrop, or with two minutes of time it could have been pulled to the other side of the fence where its pointed teeth and sharp corners would cease to be a threat to the delicate udders of high producing dairy cows. But through neglect or pressure of time the job was put off and the hazard remains.

We realize that the owner of that property has the right to clutter the area behind his barn with scrap and litter if he so desires, but is it logical to ask for punishment for others when we create nearly the same hazards ourselves.

We believe that we should look to law enforcement officials to uphold the statutes of the commonwealth, but we also feel that we as farmers should accept part of the responsibility too. We have seen farm families on the road throw objects out the window of their car onto the property of others, and some of these same farmers would be the first to complain about litter if it were on their farms.

Let all get behind the Grange and see to it that this fine law is enforced, but let's not stop there. We as farmers must first recognize and correct some of our falts before we can demand that the same faults in others be corrected.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.



Bible Material: Acts 5:17-42.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 37.30-40.

God First

Lesson for November 8, 1959

"WE MUST OBEY God rather than men." So said the Apostles long ago. It is one of the famed quotations from the Bible. Is this just something from "Bible times" or does it mean something today?

"In God We Trust" is a motto everybody has seen on his money. But how many people do trust in God more than in money? They say that the difference between North and South America is that the Europeans who came to settle South America came to find gold, but those who came to North America came to find God. Is this true? And if it is, could you guess it from what North Americans spend their time running after?

Dr. Foreman

What Kind of God?

"Everybody talkin' about heaven ain't goin' there," an old "spiritual" sings. You might add, "Everybody talkin' about God ain't his real friend." With better grammar we might say that there is a lot of talk about God, in magazines and clubs and newspapers and even in the church, that is no more than talk. It does not go deep and it means very little. But even when it does go deep and mean something, does it mean the right thing? We don't want to be pessimistic about this We don't mean to accuse the whole population of being hypocrites. Nevertheless there is an appalling lot of loose talk (set to music sometimes) about God. "GOD FIRST" is a noble motto. A God who is not first is no God. But "God first" is noble only if it means the right kind of God—or in other words the true God, for the true God is the only right kind of God there is.

Therefore all wrong kinds of God are actually no gods at all, only make-believe out in the minds people. For instance about "the Man may think they are God, but they are n man, not even an filling man.

Rival Gods

It is not far wro whatever a person heart puts first, th him. Religious peopl God from whom all b But if we may judge opinions by their ac have to conclude tha if they were absolute it, would prefer anot They would have a re It would be "Praise which all blessings fl wealth, but public o ity, power, success height of tailfins an in the motor) may l God to those who ex ing from such things is perfectly harmle may be a pretty toy is only a doll But if hold of a doll and s god and prays to it atry and it is bad S success and secur things; it is when th as rivals to the true become symbols of

Loyalty Oath

We hear a good d alty oaths. The fact who is a professed made a public vow God, when he has ta as a member of the c Now what? If that it, if he is seldom if the church again, if be counted on to shar work, if he cannot tenth of his income dom of God, then loyalty oath amount Temperance Sunday, sence of temperance, tian sort, is living w tion for others, not our own comforts member" who habi on luxuries (wheth whatever) for hims might be sharing fo the needy (in mind spirit) through all th member in name only mean "God First," we tend to obey God firs oneself alone shows after all, a stranger

(Based on outlines o Division of Chr tional Council of th rist in the U S A Community Press Servic

THIS WEEK
—In Washington
With Clinton Davidson

Davidson

Too Much?

With the 1959 harvest season in full swing this week farmers are gathering another bumper crop of almost everything except cash.

For the second year in a row total farm marketings this year will set a new record, yet net farm income will be more than a billion dollars under last year.

That is the heart of the farm problem which has Washington more worried than ever before. It means higher costs of government farm programs at the same time that farmers are having their income cut

It means, too, that there will be heavy pressure of Congress next year to do something about (1 growing surpluses and rising farm program costs, and (2) farm income depressed to the point where it endangers national prosperity.

Despite farm income officially estimated by USDA at 12 per cent below last year, farmers are spending almost half a billion dollars more in farm operating expenses. They are caught in a tightening cost-price squeeze.

City Workers Hit . . .

When farmers' income is reduced by a billion dollars and they must spend half a billion more for the things they buy it means they must either cut down on family living expenses or go deeper into debt

Many are doing both When they reduce their buying of such "luxuries" as automobiles, refrigerators, clothing, etc, it means fewer jobs for factory workers And, when factory workers lose their jobs they must cut down on purchases of the things farmers produce. Also, they buy fewer things that other factory workers produce.

That is why many people who take the trouble to look at both sides of the "farm problems," realize that when farmers are hurt many city people also suffer. What city workers gain in cheap food they more than lose in the loss of farm customers for what they produce for sale to farmers.

For every farmer on the land there are three people in towns and cities who make a living processing and marketing farm products or in manufacturing trucks, tractors, automobiles, clothing, etc., that farmers buy.

Smear Campaign

All of us hear and read about the $7 billion a year "farm program" costs and some assume that this is money paid to farmers as a subsidy. The facts completely disprove the charges that the government is "keeping farmers in clover and Cadillacs."

Of that amount almost $2 billion a year goes to finance foreign aid programs. More than $600 million is spent for food for free distribution to schools, charitable institutions and others in this country.

It includes, too, more than $500 million in loans to REA and other cooperatives, which farmers repay in full, with interest. Another $650 million goes for such things as research to improve food quality, for meat inspection and like programs of primary benefit to consumers.

Half a billion a year is invested in preserving our soil, water and timber resources in order to assure a plentiful supply of food for future generations. The charge that farmers are "getting something for nothing" from the government is completely false.

Until city people understand that, as farmers already do, Washington is going to have difficulty in making the needed changes in present farm laws.

You don't buy safety, you build it.

Better not invite trouble. It always accepts.

Lancaster Farming
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
P O Box 1524
Lancaster, Penna.
Offices:
53 North Duke St.
Lancaster, Penna.
Phone - Lancaster
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Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO CHECK DAIRY BARN VENTIL —Many dairy barns are filled to c and thus diffiult to properly ventila electric fan exhaust system is s recommended and with a thermost trol gives good results. Prevent take out the foul air, remove exces ture, and keep temperatures low surely add to cow comfort and to quality milk production. Special on the subject is available.

TO SPRAY CHICKWEED—Moder culture includes weeds that grow during the winter m therefore, we must apply chemical sprays this fall chickweed infestation in grass and hay fields The should be applied during November and December the chickweed plants become mature. The DiNitro should be applied earlier when the weather is war the Chloro IPC Sprays when temperatures are bel degrees Do not wait until next February or March control.

TO WATCH THAT FRESH COW—Many good co lost due to faulty care and management at fres time; this is especially true in the fall and winter m Chilling or injury to the udder of the fresh cow may on a severe case of mastitis. At freshening time th should be provided with plenty of room in a clean bedded box stall. Feed her a balanced ration and in gradually as milk flow increases and depending upo quality of the roughage.

TO RECOGNIZE THE VALUE OF QUALITY ROUG —The winter feeding program has started on many stock and dairy farms; we stress the liberal use of roughages as the foundation of all feeding programs, ents from quality roughages are cheaper than the nu from grains. With herds of dairy cattle, sheep, hog horses feed costs will be reduced if large amoun roughages are fed. A complete forage test will rev quality of roughage that you are feeding this fall.

Beef Champ

(From page 1)

unty agent. The nder the direction Hoober, president, ncaster Livestock and auctioneer was baugh.

Myron Lacey, Live- tension Specialist ell University and an, Livestock Ex- pecialist from the nia State Univer previously picked ncaster county en- e county roundup hem home on Tues- g to await the trip m Show at Harris- nuary. The 14 An- 3 Herefords will more gentle hand- eeding before rep- the county in state- wide 4-H competition The two shorthorns in the club were considered by the committee and the judges to be too well finished to take the two more months of intensive feeding until the January show.

The twenty seven young people who will make the trip to Harrisburg to show their steers are as follows.

Angus (lightweight) — Bobby Landis; Horseshoe Rd; James Hess, Manheim R1; Juliann Erb, Mt. Joy R1, Joyce Nolt, Reinholds R1, and William Hackman, Elizabethtown R3.

Angus (mediumweight) — John Frey, Quarryville R2, and Arlene Long, Manheim R4

Angus (light heavyweight) — Glen Foreman, Manheim R4; Magda Frey, Quarryville R2, and James Groff, Lancaster R7.

Angus (heavyweight) — Rose Marie Linton, Quarryville R2; Eugene Hosler, of Manheim R3; Nancy Landis, Strasburg R1, and Martin Wenrich, Denver R2.

Hereford (lightweight) — Fred Linton, Quarryville R2, Betty Jane Bowman, Ronks R1; John Henry Hess, Manheim R1, and Ronald Denlinger, Lancaster R3.

Hereford (mediumweight)— Bruce Kulp, Manheim R4, Gary Showalter, Reinholds R1, David Denlinger, Horseshoe Rd

Hereford (light heavyweight) — Leona Augsburger of Reinholds R1; Carol Hess, Strasburg R1, and Larry Julp, Manheim R4.

Hereford (heavyweight) — Mary Jane Herr, Refton and Judy Nolt, Lancaster R1.

Judges Myron Lacey and Al Cowan, Head of the Animal Husbandry department at University of Connecticut braved drizzle and at times drenching showers to place the remaining Lancaster Co steers and the entries from the surrounding counties as follows:

CHAMPION

Maria Frey, Quarryville R2, Angus.

RESERVE CHAMPION

Dorothy J. Groff, Lancaster R7, Hereford.

BREED CHAMPION

Angus—Maria Frey, Hereford — Dorothy J. Groff, Shorthorn — Terry Petticoffer, E-town R3.

ANGUS

Lightweight — 1. J. Norma Fogel, Northampton; 2 John Groff, Manheim R1; 3. Mary Ebner, Northampton; 4. John Zimmerman, Reinholds R1; 5. Susan Elaine Herr, of Quarryville R2.

Mediumweight — 1. Virginia Wivell, Columbia R1; 2. Harvey Gipe Jr, Dauphin; 3 Robert Gibble, E-town R3, 4. Nancy Louise Rohrer, Lititz R3; 5. Miles Fogel, Northampton.

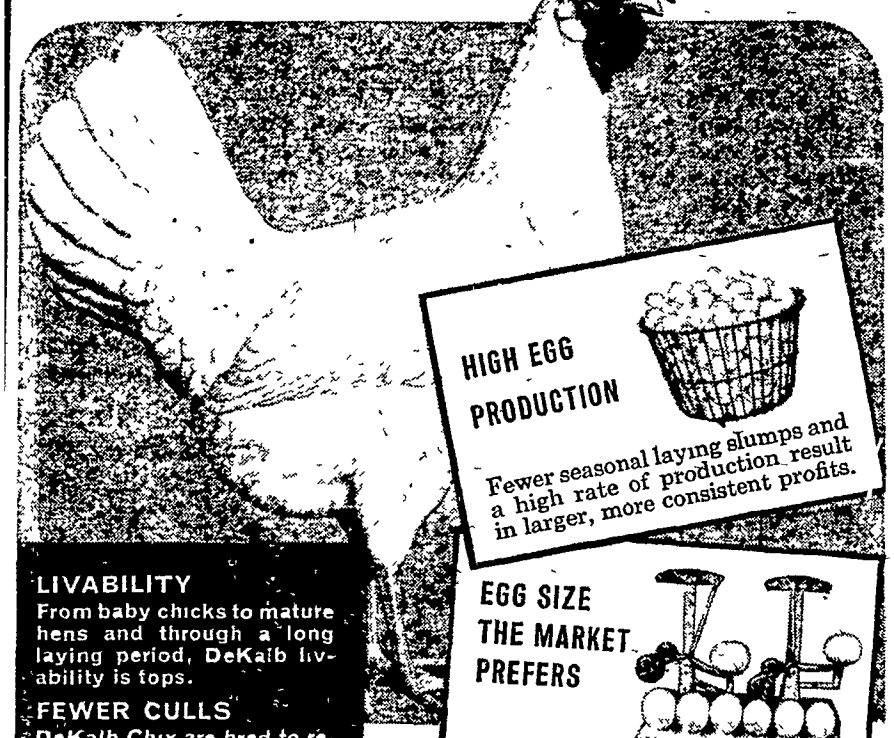
Light Heavyweight — 1. Maria Frey; 2. Walter Stouat of Northampton; 3. Shirley Smith, Northampton; 4. Barry Carper, Lancaster R3; 5. Marilyn Miller, Dauphin.

Heavyweight — 1. Marlin Lee Cassel, Manheim R1; 2. Mary Heisey, Sheridan R1. 3. Jay L. Ranck, Quarryville

(Turn to page 8)

Keep Records and You'll Keep

DEKALB LAYERS



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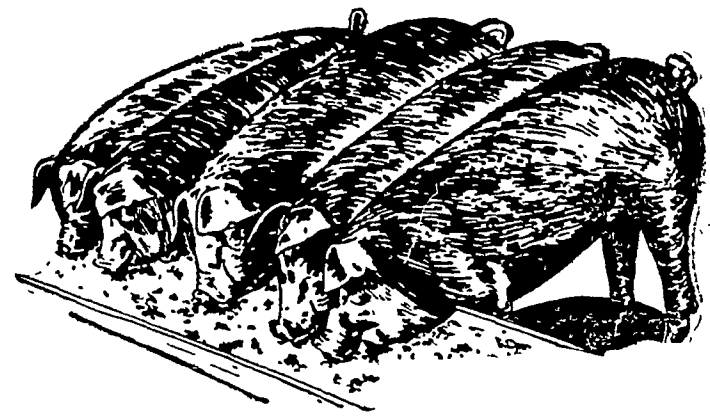

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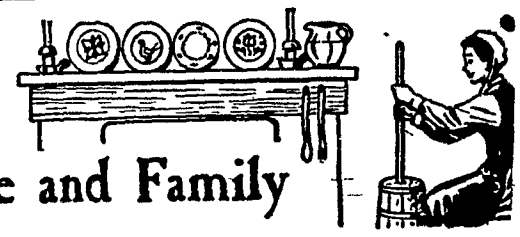


For the Farm Wife and Family

Luncheon Suggestions

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

A hearty casserole, along with a salad, rolls and a light dessert are the makings of a good lunch. The brisk fall weather seems to awaken lagging appetites; which means that we cooks must be minding our business and try to satisfy those appetites with tasty and nourishing foods.

Casseroles are often a good way to get our families to eat some of the foods they ordinarily would not touch; the combination of foods sometimes changes the taste or even disguises some foods Take for instance the carrots and peas in the following Four-Star Chicken Casserole. Your family may not eat these vegetables separately but combined with other ingredients in this casserole they will eat them and agree that it was a pretty tasty dish

Four-Star Chicken Casserole

FOUR-STAR CHICKEN CASSEROLE

8 ounces elbow marcaroni
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
¼ cup chopped onion
2½ cups condensed cream of celery soup (2 10½ oz. cans.)
1 cup milk
2½ cups diced cooked chicken
½ cup sliced carrots (cooked)
½ cup peas (cooked)
⅓ cup bread crumbs
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
¼ teaspoon poultry seasoning

Cook macaroni. Meanwhile, melt butter or margarine in sauce pan. Add onions and cook about 5 minutes. Blend in soup and milk; stirring until smooth. Add chicken, carrots and peas. Simmer over low heat about 5 minutes. Rinse macaroni with warm water and drain well. Combine macaroni with chicken mixture. Turn into greased 2 quart casserole. Combine bread crumbs, butter or margarine and poultry seasoning. Sprinkle over casserole. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) about 15 minutes Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Menu suggestion: Four-Star Salad, Crusty Rolls, Butter or Margarine, Chocolate Pudding, Milk.

* * *

Cheese-Tuna Noodle Scallop is another lunch suggestion. A hot vegetable, crisp relishes and bread or rolls go along happily with this main dish.

CHEESE - TUNA NOODLE SCALLOP

8 ounces medium noodles
⅓ cup butter or margarine
⅓ cup enriched flour
⅔ cup nonfat dry milk
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
2½ cups water
1 cup drained, flaked tuna (7 ounce can)
8 ounces sliced American cheese
Paprika

Cook noodles. Melt butter or margarine in saucepan. Blend in flour, dry milk, salt and pepper. Add water gradually, stirring constantly. Cook until sauce is thickened stirring constantly. Rinse noodles with warm water and drain well. Add noodles and tuna to sauce. Turn ⅓ of noodle mixture into bottom of greased 8-inch square baking pan Cover with half the sliced cheese. Repeat layers ending with noodle mixture. Sprinkle top of casserole lightly with paprika. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 25 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

* * *

In each serving of Cheese-Burger Luncheon Bake there are two ounces of protein-rich food, plus a bonus of food iron and the essential B-vitamins.

CHEESE-BURGER LUNCHEON BAKE

12 slices enriched sandwich bread
Butter or margarine
¾ pound ground beef
⅓ cup finely chopped onion
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
6 slices American cheese (6 ounces)
3 eggs, beaten
1¼ cups milk
1¼ cups condensed tomato soup (10½ ounce can)

Spread bread with butter or margarine. Arrange 6 slic-slices in greased 9x13x2-inch baking pan. Toast in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 15 minutes. Meanwhile, combine ground beef, onion, salt and pepper. Form into six flat patties, the shape of the bread slices. Place on top of toast pan. Place cheese slices over meat and top with six remaining bread slices. Combine eggs and milk. Blend into tomato soup. Pour mixture over sandwiches in baking pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 45 to 50 minutes. Makes six servings.

Menu suggestions: Cheese-Burger Luncheon Green Salad, Carrot a ery Sticks, Fresh Fru and Cookie.

* * *

Frankfurters are al good casserole ingr How about giving th Dish Frank Meal a tr

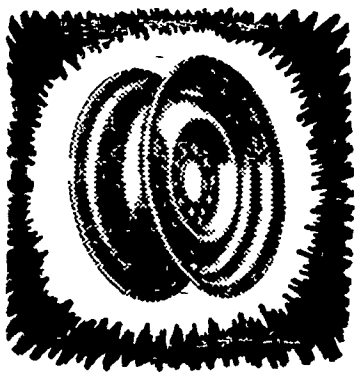
ONE-DISH FRANK

1 pound franks
2 tablespoons chopp onion
2 tablespoons butter margarine
2 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon basil
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
8-ounce can tomato
½ cup water
2 packages frozen c spinach, partly thaw
1 pound-1-ounce can kernel corn, drained

Pan-fry onion in butte tender. Blend in flour, salt, and pepper. Add sauce and water. Hea stir until mixture b bout five minutes. In a inch square pan arra layers the spinach, co mato sauce and franks in moderate oven (grees) for 30 minutes

* * *

Brown and serve sa are fast becoming a m the pantry shelf. Thes ages have been careful soned to be sure that are just right. Since th cooked when you buy t means there is less shri



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aste than with other sausages. These ver- ausages fit into menu for many types of Breakfast sees them with fluffy scrambled hot cakes. Casseroles might otherwise be d as ordinary take on rsonality when these l sausages are added For appetizers the s may be cut in thirds ters and the tasty rved hot on picks.

N BROWN 'N SERVE SANDWICH

kage brown 'n serve ge
ce can Boston brown-
apple sauce

he brown bread into es Spoon two or blespoonfuls of apple- nto each of the slices ch with two brown'n usages Put the sand- on a cookie sheet nder the broiler for 3 nutes or until sausag- hot Serve immediate-

* * *

CRUNCHY HOT USAGEBURGERS

10-ounce can brown 'n serve sausage
5- to 7 sandwich buns
Barbecue Spread
1 pound can bean sprouts, drained

Split sausage links lengthwise. Spread each split bun with one tablespoon barbecue spread. Arrange sausage on bottom half of each bun (use 3 or 4 half links). Cover with bean sprouts, then with top half of bun. Wrap each sandwich in aluminum foil. Heat on grill, or place in hot oven (400 degrees) 10 to 15 minutes. Serve hot.

BARBECUE SPREAD

½ pound butter or margarine
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon each salt and paprika
1 clove garlic, mashed
1 tablespoon sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon catsup
Few drops Tabasco sauce
¼ cup chopped onion

Beat together butter or margarine, mustard, salt paprika, garlic, sugar and lemon juice. Beat in Worcester shire sauce, vinegar, catsup Tabasco sauce and onion Store in a covered jar. Makes 1½ cups

* * *

COOKING QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Why can't yellow tomatoes be canned?

Yellow tomatoes contain much less acid than red tomatoes and so canning by boiling water bath canner is not high enough temperature to preserve them. You can use the yellow tomatoes for making preserves if you add considerable lemon juice, plus lemon slices to give flavor.

Does it matter what kind of salt is used for making sauerkraut?

Yes, the kind of salt you use will affect the kraut. Do not use table salt but use a pure large crystal salt. Be sure you use enough salt to keep the wrong bacteria from growing but not so much the kraut won't properly ferment. Use a reliable recipe and measure salt and weigh cabbage accurately.

Is there a great difference in calories in ice cream and the new frozen milk desserts?

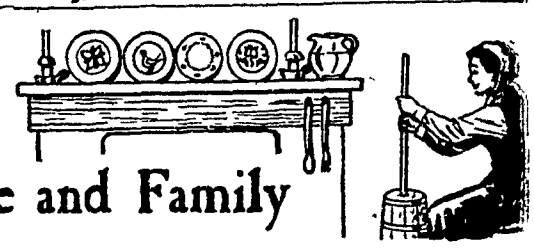
Usually frozen desserts have more sugar than ice cream has, so there isn't much difference between the two. In calculating the calories in both ice cream and some of the frozen milks, the ice cream usually has a few more calories per serving but not an appreciable number.

What precautions can I take to make a good Hollandaise Sauce?

The trick to making Hollandaise sauce it to keep an even temperature as you prepare it. Put a fourth pound butter, 3 egg yolks and three tablespoons lemon juice in the top of a double boiler and let stand for half hour. Just before you want to serve it heat over gently boiling water for one and a half minutes, stirring briskly with a wooden spoon. Do not overcook.

What can I do to keep green peppers that are left in the garden?

You can prepare peppers in halves or slices and pack them into containers and freeze them. Peppers frozen this way will be good to use in uncooked foods. You can heat peppers in hot water for 2 minutes, then cool, drain and freeze. These will be good to use in dishes you plan to cook.



For the Farm Wife and Family

Let the dairy cow grind her own hay. It saves money.

To be great is to be misunderstood. —Ralph Emerson

What Is The Most Important Thing In Your Life?

Cliff Lehman

Lancaster, Pa — Your family's and your own good health! And the foundation of good health is safe drinking water, explains Clift Lehman, Water Conditioning Consultant of Century Water Co., 15 W. Chestnut St, Lancaster. For residents who depend on their own well, spring or pond for drinking water, purity of the water may only be hoped for

Many people associate safe water with its clarity, - but this is a dangerous standard since the bacteria that contaminates water cannot be seen, smelled or tasted. A glass of sparkling clear untreated water may be deadly without any suspicious sign at all.

Rather than risk sickness from unchlorinated water Mr. Lehman advises farm and suburban people who have their own water supply to install chlorination and dechlorination units.

Chlorination kills all water borne germs that endanger health and dechlorination takes all taste odor and color out of the water.

Having dependable safe, constantly treated water is the lowest cost insurance you can buy for your family's future good health.

You are invited to discuss your water prob'ems with Cliff Lehman at Century Water Co., 15 West Chestnut St, Lancaster. Call collect EXpress 4-9365. —Adv.

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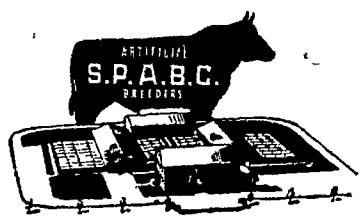
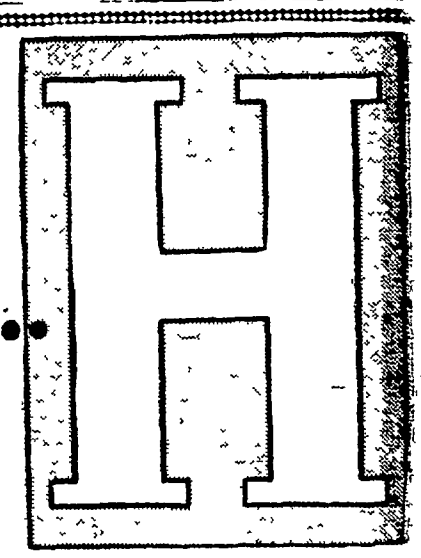


Pennsylvania

Artificial Breeding Cooperative

O. BOX 254 LANCASTER, PA. PHONE EXpress 2-2191

The Fifth...



This bank salutes all 4-H Club Members on their high ideals and wholesome living. Because of your organization, you make the fifth "H" (Home) a better, happier place to live in. Success to you in all your endeavors.

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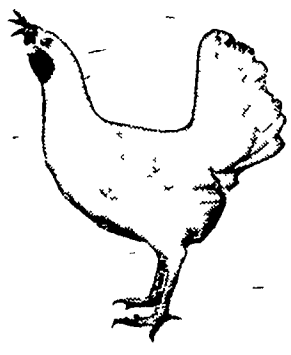

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GREIDER LEGHORN FARMS

MOUNT JOY R. D. 1 OL 3-2455

4-H Beef Champ

(From page 5)

R2; 4. Ralph Bachman, of Northampton; 5 Glen Buss, Northampton

HEREFORD

Lightweight — 1. David Heisey, Sheridan R1; 2 Jas. Gates, Dauphin; 3. Wilbur Hosler Manheim R3; 4 Darlene Ebersole, Stevens R1, 5 Ernest Shoop, Dauphin

Mediumweight — 1. Larry Musser, Columbia R2; 2 Jas K. Robinson III, Chester; 3 Charles Rohrbaugh, Dauphin, 4. Delores Brandt, Dauphin: 5. Sally Sweigart, Dauphin;

Light Heavyweight — 1. John Humphrey, Chester; 2 Mary Sue Hess, Manheim R1 2. Jean Miller, Elizabethtown R1, 4 C. Martin Greenleaf, Oxford R1 5. Linda Denlinger of Lancaster R3.

Heivyweight— 1, Dorothy Groft, Lancaster R7; 2. Kenneth Weaver, Quarryville R2 3. Allen Shoop, Northampton 4 Tom Daugherty, Kirkwood R1, 5 Lynn Laudenslager of Dauphin.

SHORTHORN

1 Terry Petticoffer; 2. Kenneth Miller, Manheim R2, 3 Tom Newburn, Dauphin

COUNTY TRIO

1 Lancaster County (Hereford by Daugherty, Kenneth Weaver and Dorothy J. Groff); 2. Chester; 3. Dauphin 4. Northampton

SHOWMANSHIP

Grand Champion— Darvin Boyd.

Reserve Champion — Jean Miller.

A reduction of 8% is expected in horse and mule numbers for the 1959 60 feeding year The decrease in work stock is expected to more than offset the increase in light horses and ponies

Speaker Named For Pa. Holstein Annual Meeting

Enos J. Perry, New Brunswick, N J, one of Pennsylvania's first county agricultural agents and a pioneer in dairy artificial breeding, today was named a speaker for the Pennsylvania Holstein Association annual convention Nov. 18-20 at the Pennsylvania State University.

Professor Perry is now retired as head of dairy extension at Rutgers University. In the late 1930's he made a special study of dairy artificial breeding in Denmark and on his return introduced this program in the United States. Now one-third of all U. S. dairy cows, and one-half of those in Pennsylvania, are included in this program.

Just returned from his latest trip to Europe, he will speak on "Livestock Abroad" A Delta, York county, native, he was educated at Penn State, and from 1916 to 19 served as the Universit first county agent in Tio county

B. L. Hindenach, East association president, s registration and tours, cluding one to Rockvi Branch of Western Penit tiary, are scheduled for first afternoon. An infor program of entertainme that night have Ted Rineh a Huntingdon farmer and dio announcer, as master ceremonies

Elections, awards, and ports will feature busin meetings the second day, lowed by Mr. Perry's dress. James F. Pound, Ho daysburg, county agent Blair county, will preside the convention banquet, N 19. James G. Hayes, of E Lansing, Mich., profes emeritus of dairy husban at Michigan State Univers will speak on "Bovine Ar tecture."

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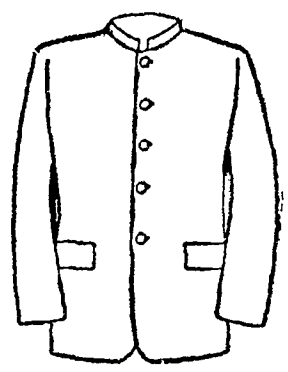
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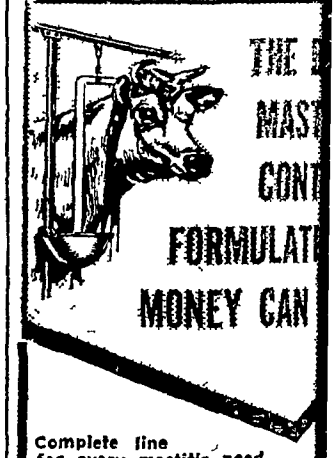
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alf Scramble

(From page 1)

of the rodeo from
0 through 14.
aster county entries
e days of their com-
include Ronald Ob-
Joy R.D., Tuesday;
Hosler, Manheim R3
y, John H. Hess, Jr.,
n RD, Wednesday;
S. Mast, Elverson R
dnesday; Dennis San-
Conestoga, Thursday;
George Groff, Mt. Joy R1, Friday; James Noll, Bainbridge R1, Friday; Barry Lenninger, Churchtown, Friday (alternate); Don J. Martin, Willow Street R1, Saturday Matinee; Barry Hackenberger, Bainbridge R1, Saturday evening.

Entrants from some of the surrounding counties include Gordon Shive, Seven Valleys, York County; Charles Shank, New Park, York Carl B. Hartman, Myerstown, Lebanon; Donald God frey, York R2, York; Stanley Crone, York R4, York; James L. Hertzler, Elverson, R2, Berks; Michael Hoff man, Dover, York; Marlin R. Miller, Felton, York; Richard Keener, Robesonia, Berks; Glenn Fulmer, Glenmoore, Chester; Donald Gise, Spring Grove, York; Wayne Moreland, Myerstown, Berks Robert L. Kauffman, Oxford Chester; Barry Comins, Leb anon R3, Lebanon; Andrew Brajkovich, Grantville, Leb anon Marlyn Flaharty, of Windsor, York, Robert Mountz, Sheridan, Lebanon; Eugene Ditzler, Jonestown, Lebanon; David Hoke, Jr, Seven Valleys, York.

• Lanc. Poultry

(From page 3)

Edgar M. Martin, 2000 WV, 10-6, College Hill Poultry, 15.3.-34. Same, 2975 WV, 10-6.- College Hill Poultry, 15 7; 35. Aaron E. Beiler, 850 WV-C-Cap 13-2, Daniel K. Good, 26.1;

36. Same, 950 WV-P Cap, 13-2, NO SALE, 21 5 bid; 37. David G Musselman, 2500 L-F- Y, S. E. Davis, 9.7; 38. M&B, (Benjamin Brubaker), 1250 W Mts -P-Cap, 13-2, Dan K Good, 21.0; 39 Same, NO SALE, 21.0 bid; 40. Same, 1,-200 W Mts-C-Cap, 13-2, College Hill Poultry, 25.9;

41. Same, Penna Dutch Farms, 26 6; 42. Eugene K. Metzler, 1000 WV, 9-2, NO SALE, 15 0 bid; 43 Henry Hoover, (David S. Hoover), 2400 WV, 9 6,-Harry H. Weaver, Jr., 16.1; 44. J. J. Hess, II, (Warren Eshleman) 1500 WV, 10, Daniel K. Good, 15.-8; 45. M&B, (Wilbert Campbell), 900 W Mts., 9-6, Daniel K Good, 16.0;

46. Same, 700 W Mts, 9-6, John N. Thomas, 16.0; 47. Same, 1700 W Mts, 9-6, John N. Thomas, 16.00; 48. Warren Shearer, 1500 W Mts, 9-6, NO SALE, 16.2 bid; 49 Robert W. Keller, 965 WHF, 14 Mo., College Hill Poultry, 15 0; 50. Robert Hanna, 1750 J B. #1, 14 Mo., H. W. Longacre, Inc. 14 4; 51. Same, 125 Males, Walter C. Lehman, 8.-5.

• Lanc. Yards

(From page 3)

Good grade lambs predominated in the supply. Good and Choice 75-95 lb. slaughter lambs brought 20 00-22.50 with Utility to Low Good at 16.00-20.25. A few head Cull to Good slaughter ewes managed 3 00-8 00.

Many of us spend half our time wishing for things we could have if we didn't spend half our time wishing.

—Alexander Woolcott

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Features & Benefits

- Increases Feed Intake in Milking Parlors . . . Provides 20% More Nutrition for the Same Volume Compared to Loose-Type Feeds
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Field tests *prove* that PIONEER SUP-R-FLO PELLETS increase production of both individual cows *and herds* by as much as 20%! In addition, PIONEER SUP-R-FLO PELLETS are built to provide a high level of herd health . . . which means lower operating costs and greater profits.

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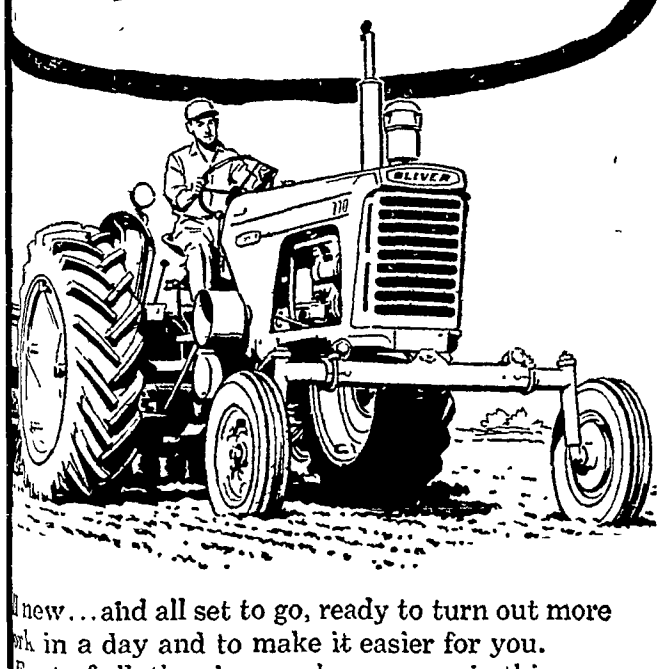

new . . . and all set to go, ready to turn out more rk in a day and to make it easier for you.

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Hook a new 4-bottom semi-mounted No. 5440 w to Oliver's new Power-Traction Hitch and get about the tough spots. Your 770 just bears wn, steps right through at full speed. Put on werjuster wheels; let the engine change tread. d make driving a pleasure with power steering.

This is only the beginning. There's a lot more to e in the new 770. You'll want to feel this snappy, wer, too—in all the exciting new ways.

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Stock Yards Hold Annual Feeder Sale

A total of 402 steer calves, heifers and bulls crossed the auction block at the fifth annual feeder calf sale at the Lancaster Stockyards last Saturday, October 31, according to William Bixler sale manager.

Top price for the fancy calves was 69 cents per pound paid for a Hereford steer calf consigned by Melvin F. Wood, Avondale R1. Total price for the 315 pound animal was $217.35.

The 402 calves weighed a total of 177,945 pounds, and returned to consigners $57,061.26 for a sale average of $32.07 including prices paid for 73 heifers, a stag and 23 bulls.

Excluding the fancy and good calves the sale average lagged behing last year's sale when 60,305 fewer pounds brought their owners a return of $56,098.07.

The top Fancy steer calf was seven dollars a hundred weight over last year's sale and six dollans more than the five year high.

Price averages in the sale were $42.20 for 19 fancy steer calves; 68 Choice Angus, $33.96; 69 Choice Herefords, $33.36; nine Shorthorns, $33.60; 90 Good Angus, $33.16; 34 Good Herefords, $32.96; 16 Medium Angus, and Hereford $27.45.

Seventy three heifers, $24.88; one stag, $28.00; five Fancy Angus Bulls, $37.71; and 18 Angus Bulls, $31.50.

The sale was sponsored by the Lancaster Livestock Exchange.

● Co-op Elects

(From page 1)

vember 12-13, are as follows:

Christiana— Leon W. Hess of Gordonville R1; Melvin J. Martin, Gap R1; Ira B. Mast, Gap R2, delegates, and Jacob Kreider, Kinzers R1, and Robt. Stottlemeyer, alternates.

Lititz — Noah W. Kreider Jr., atlernate, and Maurice L. Lowe, Manheim R3, alternate.

New Holland - Leola — John E. Campbell, New Holland; Melvin S. Groff, Bareville R1; Melvin Brendle, delegates, and Adam Eshenshade; George Weaver, New Holland R1; Melvin L. Souder, East Earl R1, alternates.

Paradise — A. Stanley Groff, Ronks R2; Donald Eby; Riuhard H. Hess, Strasburg R1, delegates, and J. Arthur Rohrer, Paradise; W. Groff, Bird-in- Ivan S. Bowman, alternates.

West Lampeter Keener, 1190 Gyps delegate, and A W benshade, alternate

Witmer — J. R ser, Lancaster R4, and Enos R. Buck 2352 Old Philadel alternate.

Millersville — Barley, Lancaster gate, and Raymond Jr., Millersville R nate.

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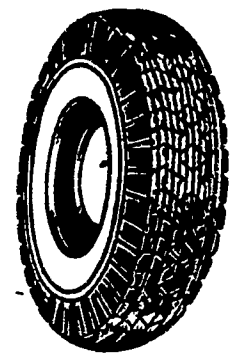

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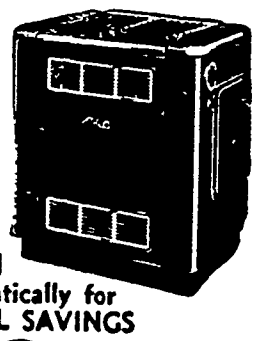

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FREE: Small brown dog to anyone who will give him a good home. Fond of child- ren. Quarryville ST 6-3556.

FOR SALE: 20 White Rock Pullets — 8 moths old Lay- ing. York Drill and dump rake. EM 7-3805.

FOR SALE: 6 ft. General Electric Refrigerator $18 00 Good condition. Mr A. H. Aungst, Rohrerstown, Pa. Phone EX 7-1810.

FOR SALE: Frigidaire el- ectric stove like new. Easy spin dryer, reasonably pri- ced Phone OV 7-4094.

Household Goods

Used space oil heaters and new Siegler oil and gas hea- ters L. H. Brubaker, 350 Strasburg Pike, Lancaster. Phone EX 3-7607, Strasburg OV 7-6002. Lititz MA 6-7766

Tappan Ranges - Water Heat- ers - Washers & Dryers-Ben- Hur Freezers, Bottled Gas & Service. Benj. Shenk, Lam- peter, Pa. EX 7-2486.

Miscellaneous

New and used adding mach- ines and typewriters. New Norelco Shaver - $15.95. Nolt's Book Store. Martin- dale, Pa Phone Terre Hill HIllcrest 5-2526.

ORGANS & PIANOS
New and Used
It will pay you to see our display before you buy.
Lancaster Studio of Organ & Piano
WURLITZER HEADQUARTERS
Sales - Instruction - Service
Hours: Mon. thur Sat. 1:00 to 9 00 p.m.
Phone, Lanc. EX 3-5581
Millersville Rd at Lincoln Hwg. West.

Business Opportunity

Make money at home. Dis- tributors wanted for fine quality GERMAN MADE La- dies' and men's wrist wat- ches These fully-guarante- ed time-pieces are precis- ion made in West Germany by expert craftsmen. Send 10c for wholesale catalogue and information Fidelis Wa- tch Company, Dept. FL Box 397, Alden, New York.

Livestock For Sale

Remember Canadian & Wis- consin Dairy Cow Co, Inc. sells at wholesale, top cows. Phone KE 6-3317 day and KE 6-4477 night, Quakertown, Pa

Legal Notices

ACTION TO QUIET TITLE
To: Robert A Evans, James Eri Haines, Samuel Culbert- son, Elizabeth Culbertson, Frederick Culbertson, Lulu Culbertson, Eliza McCauslin, Fannie Gray, Ida Crause, John McCauslin, Walter Mc- Causlin, Edward McCauslin, Bryson G. McCauslin, Thom- as Redman, also known as Thomas Rebman, Martha Redman, also known as Mar- tha Rebman. Betsy Parmer, Isaac Tyson, Mahlon A. West, Tyson I. Reynolds, Jesse Ty- son, James W. Tyson, and Isaac Tyson,-Jr., and their re- spective heirs, legal represen- tatives and assigns, generall- y:

You and each of you are hereby notified that October 16, 1959, William P. Geiger and Emma K. Geiger, as plaintiffs, filed a complaint in an action to quiet title a- gainst you as defendants in the Court of Common Pleas of Lancaster County, Penn- sylvania, docketed to No. 40, October Term, 1959, setting forth the following: that plaintiffs are the owners of certain real estate in Fulton Township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, more fully de- scribed in said complaint; that there is no deed or in- strument appearing of record whereby said Robert A. Ev- ans, James Eri Haines, Sam- uel Culbertson, Elizabeth Culbertson, Frederick Cul- bertson, Lulu Culbertson, El- iza McCauslin, Fannie Gray, Ida Crause, John McCauslin, Walter McCauslin, Edward McCauslin, Bryson B. Mc- Causlin, Thomas Redman, also known as Thomas Reb- man, Martha Redman, also known as Martha Rebman, and Betsy Parmer, or the heirs, legal representatives or assigns of the foregoing named defendants conveyed said real estate or any inter- est they respectively had therein to anyone; that plain- tiffs have acquired and claim full and absolute title in fee simple to said real estate by adverse possession of the same by plaintiffs and their predecessors in title tacked thereto for a period in excess of 21 years that said defend- ants Isaac Tyson, Mahlon A. West, Tyson I. Reynolds, Jes- se Tyson, James W. Tyson, and Isaac Tyson, Junior, or the heirs, legal representa- tives or assigns of the fore- going named defendants ac- quired certain mining rights in said real estate in Fulton Township, and which rights are fully set forth in said complaint, that plaintiffs and their predecessors in title have possessed and used said real estate for a period in ex- cess of 30 years in a manner adverse to any claim of said defendants therein; that by virtue of said possession and use by plaintiffs and their predecessors in title tacked thereto, plaintiffs have ac- quired and claim full and absolute title to said real estate by adverse possession of the same.

You and each of you are hereby notified that on De- cember 28, 1959 at 9.30 a.m., plaintiffs will ask the Court of Common Pleas of Lancas- ter County, Pennsylvania, at the Court House in Lancast- er, Pennsylvania, to order that you be forever barred from asserting any right, lien, title or interest in said real estate inconsistent with the claim of plaintiffs to a full and sole fee simple title to the same unless you file an answer to said complaint, within, or appear in Court at said time, or take such action as the Court may direct within 30 days thereafter.

ARNOLD, BRICKER, BEYER & BARNES
Attorneys for Plaintiffs.

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.

Dairy Cattle and Hogs— Every Wednesday at 12:30

Beef Cattle and Calves— Every Thursday at 12:30

Every Thursday we will try and have from 150 to 200 Stockers and feeder cattle for sale. These cattle will be sold immediately after the bulls (About 1:00 P. M.)

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

PUBLIC AUCTION

EVERY TUESDAY

Starting Promptly at 3 p. m.

Beginning with steers, bulls, heifers, feeder pigs, cows, calves, and hogs.

We Get Top Market Prices for Your Livestock
GIVE US A CALL — HI 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

VINTAGE, PA.

Frank Dussinger, Manager

IVAN H. STOLTZFUS COMPLETE DISPERSAL
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12
MORGANTOWN, PENNA.

Sale held on the farm located 1 mile south of MORGANTOWN, PA. directly on Route 10. 12 miles north of intersection of Routes 10 and 30. One mile south of Morgantown Turnpike interchange.

65 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

(26 Milking Age - 20 Bred Heifers - 19 Open Heifers and Heifer Calves)

Herd is Bang's Certified, T B Accredited, Calf Vaccinated - Blood and T B. Tested within 30 days of Sale Eligible to go anywhere

GOOD PRODUCTION SELLS IN THIS HERD!!

6 sell with records from 501 to 564 lbs fat, 2x.

4 sell with from 410 to 491 lbs fat, 2x

Many more are making good records with first calf now

Of the milking age animals selling, 10 are milking with first calf, 7 with 2nd calf, 9 with 3rd calf and older

DAUGHTERS OF THESE TOP SEPA STUD SIRES SELL!!

3 by Hillmac Sovereign, 1 by Lauxmont Admiral Lucifer, 7 by Maplebend Dean King Posch, 1 by Knollwood Double Chieftain, 5 by Osborndale Sir Ty Vic Fobes, 8 by Wimorjo Pabst Regal Lucifer, 1 by Pabst Barta Prilly Wayne 16th, 1 by Osborndale Ivanhoe

12 carry the service of the great Osborndale Ivanhoe!!

This is a good farmer-breeder herd - You will like the offering in this dispersal! Make your plans now to attend on November 12

Sale starts 12 00 Noon Lunch Available Catalogs Heated tent.

IVAN H. STOLTZFUS, Owner, Elverson, Pa.
R. AUSTIN BACKUS, INC., Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers, Mexico, N. Y.

SPRING VALLEY'S ANNUAL

POLLED HEREFORD SALE

SATURDAY — 12 NOON E.S.T. — AT THE FARM

November 14, 1959

POOLESVILLE, MARYLAND

15 Serviceable Age Polled Bulls
45 Bred and Open Polled Heifers

Write for Catalog Today

Spring Valley Hereford Farms

POOLESVILLE, MARYLAND

A. G. ROLFE, Owner A. LELAND CLARK, Manager

PUBLIC SALE

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Known as the Locust Spring Potato Farm, R. D. 1, Windsor, Pa., near Holtzingers Church on

Saturday, Nov. 14, 1959

AT 2:00 P. M.

The undersigned will offer at public sale the following Large farm consisting of approx 235 acres and improved with

3 LARGE HOUSES

all have electric and good running order, also 3 LARGE BARNS, CORN BARN, TOBACCO SHEDS, HOG PEN, CHICKEN HOUSES and other outbuildings All buildings are in good condition There is a lot of good frontage for building lots Good roads to all land This is an exceptionally good potato farm Also a pond

For inspection of farm call Red Lion 2 4301 or call the auctioneer

Terms 10% down, balance on or before April 1 1960 when all houses will be vacant and full possession will be given.

Col Jacob A Gilbert, Auct. Phone Wrightsville 2492.

Margaret C. Mundis

Nest Cushions Improved By Poultry Researchers

A new fibrous nest cushion for hens, developed at the Pennsylvania State University, is proving popular with laying flocks, reports Glenn O. Bressler of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Penn State.

Dr. Bressler and associates find the nest cushion keeps eggs cleaner than litter-type nests and reduces egg breakage. The eggs roll out the back into a collecting tray, thus reducing labor. The nest anical egg collection, Bressler says.

At present it is being used in the Penn State Solar house in conjunction with a mechanical egg collector. It is also being compared with conventional litter nests and hand collection in another laying cushion works well with conventional nests or for mechhouse. In preliminary studies 85 to 90 per cent of the eggs laid were sufficiently clean to carton directly. Tests showed practically no difference in amount of floor eggs compared with litter-type nests.

When soiled by droppings, these new nest cushions can be brushed clean while dry or can be washed with a hose and water. The cushion will last for several years and shows promise of nearly eliminating cracked and broken eggs.

The roll-away nest cushion for hens was developed by Dr. Bressler of Penn State's poultry husbandry department with the help of a manufacturing firm i ster, Mass. The nest h under development fo eral years.

PINE WOOD SHAVINGS
OR KILN DRIED MIXED - FINE - MEDIU
FOR POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK BEDDING
CALL EXpress 4-5412
CONVENIENT — SANITARY — SERVICEABL
Deliveries Made Over Two Tons
Trailer Load Prices, Bagged or Bulk
HAROLD B. ZOOK
220 Lampeter Road Lancaster,

USDA to Survey Grain Storage Cost; Facilities

The U. S. Department of Agriculture announced that a team of about 100 specially trained enumerators today began a comprehensive field survey and study of current commercial grain storage costs.

Preparations for the field survey have been under way in the Department for a year With surplus and storage problems emphasized by all-time record current crop production, active discussion of plans to secure more complete information on storage costs, and to review storage operations, were begun in October 1958.

During the survey, which is expected to be completed late this year, detailed questionnaires will be filled out through personal interviews with the management of more than 530 country and terminal warehouse facilities

Commenting on the cost survey, Acting Secretary of Agriculture True D. Morse said, "As government-owned surpluses of wheat and other commodities have built up to record levels, we have been increasingly concerned about storage casts. The Commodity Credit Corporation is currently holding more than 2 million bushels of grain in commercial storage. The bill for storage of these commodities — not counting transportation or interest costs, or the maintenance of CCC's own bins and maritime ship facilities—is running well ov er a million dollars a day.

"This situation, which has been developing for a long time as a result of required price support operations, reached proportions a year ago which called for study and reappraisal of our whole storage problem. As a result, last fall we started active discussion and planning for necessary steps.

"It was apparent early in this period that we needed more accurate information on storage costs. With rising storage costs a major problem, it was essential to establish the basic facts.

"The information determined through the survey will make it possible to provide detailed and factual answers to current questions. Reflecting increased public interest, various congressional committees within recent weeks have started to check into storage operations. Because we began our preparations a year ago, the results of the cost survey will be available this winter to assist the committees in their studies."

The total number of sheep and lambs is expected to increase about 2% during the feed year ending September 30, 1960. Improved forage conditions and a continuing increase in farm flock size in the non-range states is expected to result in an increase in the number of lambs marketed. The number of feeder lambs to be fattened is expected to increase slightly.

THE RECORD SPEAKS FOR ITSELF!

Here Is Proof It Pays To Combine

EARLY BIRD FEEDS

and

GOOD MANAGEMENT

Look at this Record of the Birds Owned by Mr. Luke A. Brubaker of R. D. 3, Lancaster — AN EARLY BIRD FEEDER.

FLOCK NO. 1
(First 3 mos. on range)

	Percent of Lay Per Hen Housed
1958	
July	75
Aug.	75
Sept.	77
Oct.	79
Nov.	77
Dec.	73
1959	
Jan.	71
Feb.	69
Mar.	66
Apr.	64
May	63
June	58
TOTAL	258

No. housed 480
No. at finish 451
(No conversion record kept)

FLOCK NO. 2

	Percent of Lay Per Hen Housed
1958	
Nov.	70
Dec.	86
1959	
Jan.	87
Feb.	85
Mar.	83
Apr.	82
May	78
June	75
July	71
Aug.	67
Sept.	62
Oct.	58
TOTAL	275.2

Feed used 3.9 lbs. per dozen eggs
No. housed 480
No. at finish 456

FLOCK NO. 3

	Percent of Lay Per Hen Housed
1959	
July	78
August	80
September	84
October	77

480 birds housed
Mortality to date - 6 birds
Feed conversion to date avg. 3.7 lbs.

Mr. Brubaker gathers all eggs on schedule 1 is one key to quality.

Bulk feeding installation saves labor and costs.

Needless to say we are pleased with this flock's performance and

WHAT ABOUT MR. BRUBAKER?

He states, "We are really pleased with Early Bird's program. They take a real terest in our poultry project and their service is wonderful."

For the finest poultry service anywhere, contact your Miller & Bushong Representative call Lancaster EXpress 2-2145

EARLY BIRD

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ROHRERSTOWN, PA. Ph. Lancaster EXpress 2-2

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